

The Electronic Systems Center's Hansconian

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Slovakia site survey completes first step

Six-month project to update navigation, landing systems

by Master Sgt. Daryl Mayer
ESC Public Affairs

Technical experts from Electronic Systems Center's International Operations Office conducted a site survey of selected airfields in Slovakia May 29 to June 2.

The survey gathered information about the navigation and landing systems at these airfields and in Slovak aircraft to assess the existing and planned systems' ability to meet NATO, International Civil Aviation Organization and U.S. interoperability requirements, according to Capt. Mike Jiru, International Navigation Studies manager for the office.

The first of a five-phase program expected to run six months, the survey is part of a joint U.S. and Slovak Republic effort to enable U.S. and NATO aircraft to use Slovakian airfields. The program will also ensure Slovakian aircraft are capable of flying in and out of NATO and other international air terminals.

"We're primarily looking at military bases," said Dick St. Jean, MITRE project leader for Navigation Aid Studies. "But there are also some dual-use (military and civilian) facilities. That's why we are looking at both NATO and the ICAO internationally accepted rules for flying."

Because of the program's emphasis on both standards, an important side benefit is increasing the safety of skies that have become increasingly more crowded since the fall of the Warsaw Pact.

For instance, one requirement is that air traffic controllers must be able to adequately speak English, so they can convey instructions to pilots.

"Enhancing safety certainly plays a large role in the work we are doing in Eastern Europe," said Mr. St. Jean.

When all phases of the program are complete, the office will produce a report that will address precision approach, nonprecision approach, enroute navigation, avionics, runway lighting system and air-to-ground voice communications, according to Captain Jiru.

See Survey (page 9)



courtesy photo

A symbol for the future

Craftsmen from Hanscom's Air Force Research Laboratory join Electronic Systems Center Commander Lt. Gen. Leslie F. Kenne behind the new ESC heraldic device they created for the Center. The device represents the Center's role in providing an integrated global command and control system for Air Force warfighters. Pictured are (from left to right) Dennis Troisi, Paul Holladay, John Redwood, Zenon Bechis, General Kenne, Howard Underwood, Tom McNamara, Dan Godin and Jim Buckley. See the complete story on page 3.

Hevey retires completing 25 years

by 2nd Lt. Noël Woodstuff
Joint Range Extension Program

Ending a 25-year career in the United States Air Force, Col. Bruce G. P. Hevey retires today at 10 a.m. in the Officer's Club Ballroom.

His most recent assignment was system program director of the Combat Air Forces Command and Control Systems Program Office.

Colonel Hevey, inspired by his father and a love for airplanes, got an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy and graduated four years later in 1975.

Colonel Hevey explained, "My dad, who served in the Air Force just a short time as an airman before he was discharged for a medical problem (old football injury) was always interested in airplanes and loved to go to the annual air show at Pease

AFB, N.H., not far from where I grew up.

"I first saw the Thunderbirds there as a young boy when they were flying F-100s, and the 509th Bomb Wing (today's B-2 wing) there had KC-97 tankers and B-47 bombers on the ramp.

"My interest in airplanes and model rockets continued through my boyhood, and all I can ever remember wanting to do when I was a kid was to be a pilot."

His childhood dream was answered when he was accepted to the academy.

"Lo and behold, after being lucky enough to get an appointment to the Air Force Academy, and being even luckier to graduate, I got my chance to go to pilot training and graduated in Class 77-01 from Undergraduate Pilot Training at Columbus AFB,

Miss. in 1976," he said.

Prior to that training, the day after his graduation from the academy, Colonel Hevey married his wife Dedra, and they embarked on an Air Force adventure together.

From there, Colonel Hevey began his flying career, which includes 4,400 hours in the EC-135, KC-135, C-18 and T-38 aircraft.

He enjoyed a variety of opportunities as a pilot. His first job after pilot training was as an EC-135 co-pilot at Offutt AFB, Neb. This position afforded him "lots of flying time in the EC-135, little stress or responsibility, other than showing up for work on time and the chance to continue flying T-38s to accelerate our maturity as aviators," he said.

Colonel Hevey characterized the chance to go on weekend cross

See Hevey (page 6)

Summer Bash today

by Tech. Sgt. Scott Lewis
ESC Public Affairs

Summer Bash 2000 kicks off today at 3 p.m. at Memorial Park behind the Base Clinic.

This year's festivities includes free rides for the family, the Band of Liberty, several different kinds of food for sale, family-style entertainment by Davey the Clown, games and contests for the family, a karate demonstration, a petting zoo and free pony rides. This will all be capped off by a fireworks display.

For a complete schedule of events, turn to page 12.

Independence Day a time to reflect on the sacrifices of many

by Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton
Joint Chiefs of Staff

On July 4, 1776, the 13 American colonies declared their independence. The first Patriots, with diverse backgrounds, representing different regions and interests, were united in their quest for freedom and their willingness to fight for liberty.

Despite the considerable risk of almost certain defeat at the hands of the greatest land and sea power of that age, they ultimately triumphed and a new, independent United States of America emerged.

At sea, on land and in the air, whether during peace or war, the men and women of America's Armed Forces have continued to ensure the sacrifices of our forefathers and others who followed them were not made in vain. The backgrounds of the individuals in today's Armed Forces are even more diverse than those of our predecessors — yet we all continue to unite behind the same ideals and values that guided this nation to independence over 200 years ago.

Today, on the first Independence Day of the 21st century, you — America's soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and coastguardsmen — are America's new Patriots, linked

in spirit to the generations of fighting men and women of our Nation's great history. Around a troubled world, you deter our foes, protect our friends, and keep the peace.

Despite enormous danger, personal sacrifice and lengthy separation from family and friends, it is your indomitable spirit and steadfast willingness to serve that define America and manifest its ideals, both at home and abroad.

On this Independence Day, America honors you and all those who preceded you.

On behalf of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, thank you for all you do in the defense of our great nation — on this — America's birthday.

Boston parking policy clarified

by Col. Danny Gardner
66th Air Base Wing

Hanscom people are permitted to park at the Boston Coast Guard Station.

Base personnel are permitted to park on the station during the workday if they have official business there, including meeting with Coast Guard personnel, use of ID card office, use of exchange or medical facility, etc.

As for "after hours," Hanscom military personnel are permitted to park after 4 p.m. on weekdays, weekends and federal holidays, provided there's room and there's no other special operations, like SailBoston, that might require restricting nighttime and weekend parking policy.

A case in point is the period from July 8 to 16. During this time the Coast Guard station will be involved in round-the-clock operations and no parking will be allowed. Those should be the only restricted times for the remainder of the summer.

Everyone is reminded that overnight parking is not allowed and vehicles of violators are subject to towing with a fine.



photo by Dennis Lewis

A lasting tribute

Col. Danny Gardner, 66th Air Base Wing commander, and John F. Murphy, Cape and Islands Chapter 1, Veterans of Foreign Wars commander, admire a small scale version of a statue dedicated to the memory of Korean War veterans in a service Sunday in Hyannis, Mass. Sen. Edward Kennedy was the keynote speaker at the event.

Training Day set for July 7

The Military Training Day will be conducted on the first Friday of every month as mandated by Lt. Gen. Leslie F. Kenne, Electronic Systems Center commander.

The training for July 7 is:

- **Airman's Manual**, Section 4, Fight - Before the Fight



Did you know ... that a cordon is defined as 360 degree controlled access of an area where an accident or incident has occurred and is used to keep innocent bystanders out and clear of possible hazards associated with the cordon.

Cordons are established to protect personnel, equipment and classified matter.

The Electronic Systems Center's Hansconian

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Submitting articles

Articles must be submitted by e-mail to hanscom.hansconian@hanscom.af.mil or brought in on a 3.5-inch floppy disk or a zip disk to Bldg. 1606, Room 110.

Submissions must be received at least one week prior to each Friday's publication.

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To purchase a display ad call Jane Sheppard at 978-371-5713.

Classified ads

Hansconian free classified ads are available to anyone affiliated with the base. Ads run for two weeks.

Business and rental ads are available for a fee. Call (781) 433-7940.

To place an ad, first complete a classified ad form. Forms are available in the ESC Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 1606, Room 109.

Next, mail the form through BITC to ESC/PA, fax a copy to Theresa Feely at 3-5077 or hand-carry it to the above location. Deadline is noon Friday. For more information, call the Hansconian office at 3-3912.

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Call 1-800-722-1914 for problems newspaper delivery to base housing and call 3-3912 for problems with delivery to base buildings.

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Visit the Hansconian on the world wide web at www.hanscom.af.mil/Hansconian

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AFRL craftsmen create three dimensional ESC coat of arms

by Kevin Gilmartin
ESC Public Affairs

The Electronic Systems Center has a new three-dimensional "coat-of-arms" that represents its nearly 40-year history of excellence, thanks to craftsmen from Hanscom's Air Force Research Laboratory.

The heraldic device, consisting of a spinning gridded globe encompassed by an arrow and lightning bolts emanating from the bottom, was used by ESC Commander Lt. Gen. Leslie F. Kenne to represent ESC at the recent Corona Top conference, which brings together all Air Force four-star generals, the Secretary of the Air Force and other selected commanders each year.

Commanders are required to bring something to Corona Top that symbolizes the mission of their organization. Previous ESC commanders have used a Paul Revere lantern, America's first command and control system, as a symbol of ESC's mission.

"While the Paul Revere lantern is a good representation of an early command and control system, I felt we needed something that reflected the cutting edge of our efforts in providing information superiority for our warfighters around the world," said General Kenne.

To decide just what the new symbol of ESC should be, General Kenne commissioned an Integrated Product Team to develop a concept and get a finished product.

Members included Capt. Donna Toole, Dr. Ruth Liebowitz, Col. Gary Connor, Matt Mleziva, Lt. Col. Scott Rumph, Irene Biddy, Col. Peter Gavornik, Mike Baker, Lt. Col. Patrick Marr and Ed Cangelosi.

The IPT agreed on the design concept, which is a three-dimensional representation of the logo that has represented ESC, and its predecessor, Electronic Systems Division, since the organization was established on April 1, 1961. Team members then brought the design to Lou Michaud, chief of Support Services at the Hanscom labs. His organization includes sheet metal, carpentry and machine shops that are used to fabricate models and experiments for the laboratory scientists.

"We have some of the finest craftsmen you can find here at AFRL," said Mr. Michaud. "These are the same folks who, with some augmentation, built the new conference center on base."

A lot of work went into building the symbol, according to Mr. Michaud. Theresa Walker of the lab's Technical Graphics section, created the design specifications. The one-quarter-inch thick globe, which consists of two hollow pieces with threads to screw it seamlessly together, was crafted out of an aluminum block. It was carefully machined by Zenon Bechis, who has been building models and experiments at the laboratory for more than 50 years. Mr. Bechis was assisted by Dan Godin, Jim Buckley, Tom McNama-

ra, John Redwood, Paul White and Dennis Troisi.

The motorized mechanics which allow the globe to spin with a battery-powered motor were done by resident engineer Paul Holladay.

The globe is mounted on a piece of solid walnut. And, since the symbol must travel back and forth to Corona Top, the carpentry shop designed a solid oak carrying case lined with felt.

Also accompanying the heraldic device is an engraved plaque that reads:

"The globe of the official Electronic Systems Center emblem indicates the world-wide nature of ESC information and communications systems. The

arrow emanating from the axis symbolizes that ESC command and control systems are integral to military operations and reach into the unlimited regions of space. The streaks of lightning and the single barbed arrow portray the Air Force Materiel Command's electronic role in the overall contributions to aerospace supremacy."

"I am extremely pleased with the outstanding quality of the heraldic device, and I congratulate all those who helped develop the design and craft it" General Kenne said.



Handcrafted by AFRL artisans, Electronic Systems Center's heraldic device indicates the world-wide nature of ESC information and communications systems.

"The ESC Heraldic Device was very well received at Corona Top by the Secretary of the Air Force, the Chief of Staff of the Air Force and every general officer present."

Mr. Michaud said the men and women of AFRL who worked on the device were proud to do it.

"The laboratory feels that we are part of Team Hanscom, and any way we can make a contribution, we are glad to do so," Mr. Michaud said. "It is really a small token of our appreciation for being part of this great team."

AFMC commander wishes all a happy and safe Fourth of July weekend

by Gen. Lester Lyles
Air Force Materiel Command

Tuesday we'll celebrate Independence Day and our nation will turn 224 years old.

From the beginning, our military forces have fought hard to preserve the freedom we all hold dear.

Each of you can be proud of your accomplishments in making the United States the land of the free and home of the brave.

As we enter this four-day weekend and all the festivities it brings, I hope each of you enjoys your deserved time off with friends and

family. But in doing that let's not forget about safety.

The summer months bring people out for as many varied activities as the people who attend. A lot of these are physical activities, and vacations send record numbers of drivers on lengthy trips. As a result, more people lose their lives during this time of year than nearly any other.

Water mishaps are the main culprit. Since fiscal 2000 began, five Air Force people have died by drowning. Only two drowned in all of fiscal 1999.

Water safety must be a top

priority. I want to have everyone who goes out to enjoy a summer activity to come back and tell your friends and fellow workers about it.

And while we think mostly about off-duty recreational pursuits, let's not forget those deployed around the world. Being deployed puts large demands on our people and their families and increases the risk of suicide.

Suicide in the Air Force can be prevented if we're concerned about each person's capacity to adjust to these stresses and other unexpected challenges. Talk to your friends,

co-workers and subordinates. Be aware of the warning signs and be able and willing to act if needed.

Think about the risks involved and how to make things safer when planning off-duty activities just as you do during your daily on-duty activities. That will cut down the number of injuries and fatalities.

It's my goal to make this Independence Day weekend, and the rest of the 101 Critical Days of Summer, successful by working smart, playing smart and having a safe summer with no fatalities.



Gen. Lester Lyles

Striker retires after nearly four decades government service

by Erin Coyne
ESC Public Affairs

After 38 years, the Director of Civilian Personnel, Fay Striker retired from government service in a ceremony Thursday.

Ms. Striker began her career at McClellan AFB, Calif. in 1961 in the aircraft maintenance division, production control section.

Before moving to the personnel career field, Ms. Striker held a variety of positions in areas such as supply and civil engineering.

When asked about the best aspect of her job, Ms. Striker said she enjoyed interacting with people on a daily basis.

"Working in personnel has been very rewarding. It's exciting to see people set goals and achieve them," Ms. Striker said.

As a personnel officer at Hanscom for 14 years, Ms. Striker has worked under six center commanders, seen many changes and has faced many challenges.

Col. Robert Tovado, 66th Support Group commander, said, "I believe that one of her greatest challenges is an abundance of work and not enough people."

"If you look and compare the organization that she ran in 1990 to the one she runs in 2000, you'll find that the number of people they said she needed to do the job in 1990 was 93. The number she has in 2000 is 44, and the job hasn't changed," stated

Colonel Tovado. "She's basically doing the same job with half the people. This is a huge demand. She and her people work hard to support management's needs."

Commenting on a recent accomplishment, Ms. Striker said, "The transition of the work load from Hanscom to the Air Force Personnel Center was the smoothest transition of any base because the staff had just done a superb job of getting everything ready."

According to Colonel Tovado, her positive outlook on life and her ability to get things done are two of her greatest attributes.

"I always told her that a lesser person would have fallen over with the weight of the load," said Colonel Tovado. "But she straps the rock on and goes right up that hill

everyday. And she's still smiling when she gets done.

"You'll never replace Fay. We'll get someone to come in and be the next Civilian Personnel director, but they won't be Fay."

"Fay is a great professional and a great lady," said Colonel Tovado. "The people of Hanscom won't know what they're missing until she's gone. She is so good at what she does and it's so invisible that they don't know what they have. She will be missed."

After retiring, Ms. Striker plans to spend time with her parents who live in California. In addition to spending time with her husband, Richard and three sons, she also looks forward to volunteering at her church, golfing, reading and relaxing.

Independence Day on the Esplanade ends with a bang

by Tech. Sgt. Scott Lewis
ESC Public Affairs

Having newly arrived at Hanscom from the deserts of the Southwest, I decided to make the trip to Boston on Independence Day, 1999.

I broke out my 'T' schedule and two backpacks filled with icepacks and a case of bottled water, kissed my wife and two small children goodbye and headed out the Billeting Office door with my 14-year-old brother-in-law.

After taking a small detour through Woburn (the map was upside down) we got back on track and made our way to Alewife Station down Route 2.

Parked and raring to go, we trotted down to the platform and boarded our train.

After a short ride (and a few ill-advised transfers) we ended up at Park Street and decided to head out on the roads of Boston to find this thing called a Hatch Shell on the Esplanade.

After finding the Charles River, we followed it and found the Shell which was already packed with revelers and offered no place to sit with any view of the Pops.

After a short discussion, we chalked up our lack of seating to arriving at the ghastly late hour of 9:30 a.m.

Walking further south of the Shell, we found a nice quiet place between a pond and the Charles to set up our blanket and beach umbrellas and settled in for the long wait until dusk.

Between card games and several bottles of water, my brother-in-law said he was hungry, so we asked a family who had set up camp next to us if they would watch our blanket, which they agreed to as long as we left the umbrellas up and blocking the sun.

With the mid-day heat reaching 95 degrees, our search for food was short and we ended up having hot dogs, fried dough and more water.

Back at our blanket, we enjoyed conversation with several other groups and families that had gathered for this special event. A group of eight students from Japan sat in an area the size of a queen-sized bed and chatted about the heat and the beauty of Boston while a family from California said they were choking from the humidity but would survive to see the famous Boston Pops coordinated fireworks display and concert.

Finally dusk arrived and the maestro came out to warm up the Pops. It was all broadcast on "jumbo-tron" type screens to several areas in and around the Esplanade. The crowd cheered as several F/A 18 Hornets flew overhead in a salute to the city followed by an Army National Guard cannon salute timed with the music.

Just before the fireworks were scheduled to start, the Pops played several patriotic songs, which the crowd, almost as one voice, sang to.

Songs such as the Star Spangled Banner, Yankee Doodle Dandy and You're a Grand Old Flag literally caused a lump in my throat as I heard a cross section of society sing it with the fervor I remember hearing as a child in the Midwest.

As the light faded, the crowd turned toward the Charles River.

The Pops struck up again and a 30-minute barrage of displays and fireworks, the likes of which I had never seen before, exploded before me.

Explosion after explosion in a rainbow of colors brought a sense of awe from the crowd and made me feel better about our



Thousands gather early around the Hatch Shell during last year's celebration.

countries ability to still make its people feel so patriotic.

After the fireworks had ended, my brother-in-law told me that he wasn't going to bother going to another fireworks display again because there was no way anyone else was going to be able to out do what he had just witnessed.

While I shared his view on its being spectacular, I always hope to find a display of some sort no matter where I may travel or live.

Now it was time to make our way out to the nearest 'T' station.

Keep in mind, that over the course of 18 hours the crowd had slowly arrived and by

the time the fireworks started, it had swelled to more than 500,000 people on both sides of the river, and I would say at least 5,000 to 10,000 people where we were.

While getting anywhere was slow, I used the time to strike up conversation with other revelers and met quite a few interesting people that way as well.

After getting home at around 1 a.m. and getting my very tired brother-in-law put to bed on the hide-away, I went in and checked my children and thought what a great time I had had that night and what a great place Boston and its surrounding communities were going to be for us to live in.

Annual Boston Harborfest features Tall Ships, more

by Erin Coyne
ESC Public Affairs

Want to do something different for the 4th of July?

Boston's Harborfest welcomes all to join America's largest birthday party.

It is estimated that more than 2.5 million people will gather in Boston for the 4th of July celebration.

According to the Boston Harborfest website, this celebration of independence caters to all ages and interests by offering activities from Captain Kidd's Treasure Hunt to the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra.

Explore 300 years of architecture and history by going 'Footloose on the Freedom Trail,' or jump aboard the Liberty Fleet and tour tall ships.

Take a trip back in history and debate the issue of independence with President John Adams.

Tour the U.S.S. Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," the oldest actively commissioned warship afloat in the world.

More than 200 events are scheduled for this year's Harborfest.

Festivities include, but are not limited to, the flag raising and parade on the plaza at City Hall, the reading of the Declaration of Independence, true tales of the U.S.S. Constitution, gun salute to the nation and fireworks cruises.

Events are ongoing and the finale takes place Tuesday evening with the Fireworks Sky Concert over the inner harbor, produced by Fireworks by Grucci.

According to a recent release, people of all ages will enjoy this wide array of exciting events.

From food lovers to historians, old salts to young patriots, adventurous tourists to long time residents, there is truly something for everyone at Boston Harborfest 2000.

For a detailed schedule or more information on Boston Harborfest 2000, call (617) 227-1528 or visit www.bostonharborfest.com.

Brochures on the Harborfest are also available at Public Affairs on a first come, first serve basis. To check availability, call 377-5191.



Fireworks light up the sky behind the U.S.S. Constitution. "Old Ironsides" is scheduled to sail once again as part of this years Harborfest.

Unlike the old saying You can get there from here

Due to parking in Boston being at a premium, and the expected crowd to be in excess of 2.5 million, it is suggested that revelers use Mass Transit facilities. The following is one way of getting there from here.

According to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, bus service to Alewife Station will not be operating. Anyone going to Alewife will need to drive or get a ride. Parking at Alewife Station costs \$4.

By Car to Alewife Station

Take 128 South to Route 2 East (Boston)
Follow to the end- Alewife exit

By Train to Festivities

Take Alewife train to the Charles Street/Mass General stop on the red line
Esplanade is within walking distance
Or
Switch to green line at Park St.
Get off at Government Center
Esplanade is within walking distance

Security Forces gets new commander



photo by Linda LaBonte Britt

Major Gus Green, new 66th Security Forces Commander (right) accepts the guidon from Col. Robert Tovado, 66th Support Group commander in a ceremony Monday.

by Areece L. Peak
ESC Public Affairs

Major Gus Green assumed command of the 66th Security Forces Squadron during a ceremony Monday in front of Building 1725.

Major Green succeeds Major Roger McNeal, who has served as the commander since May 1998. Major McNeal will be going to Maxwell AFB, Ala. to attend Air Command and Staff College.

Major Green comes from Headquarters, United States European Command, Stuttgart, Germany, where he served as chief of the Antiterrorist and Force Protection Assessment Branch.

He plans to bring his extensive background of joint antiterrorism and force protection from the European command to Hanscom.

Increased manpower will allow the 66th Security Forces Squadron to step up more nontraditional activities for the base community.

Such activities will include police bike patrols and a formal elite gate guard section for installation entry control, according to Major Green.

Major McNeal's efforts to increase manpower is just one of his contributions to the squadron.

Col. Robert Tovado, 66th Support Group commander attended the event and commented, "In a two year period Major McNeal made a heck of a contribution. His legacy will be a book written about force protection issues for Hansconians. Major McNeal was thinking outside the box focusing on force protection to protect acquisition issues. In addition, he made huge improvements for the people of the Security Forces Squadron."



photo by Troy Langenburg

Exploring the future

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert Rosenberg makes a point during his presentation as part of the New Horizons Symposium held June 26-27 at the Bedford Renaissance Hotel. The symposium, which featured a number of Electronic Systems Center program directors as speakers, was sponsored by the Lexington-Concord Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

Hevey (from page 1)

country flights in a T-38 as “the all time good deal.”

In July 1979, he was reassigned to Plattsburg AFB, N.Y. and flew the KC-135.

While in New York, then Captain Hevey took the advice of a “wise, old major” and looked at other jobs the Air Force had to offer.

Colonel Hevey said, “He suggested that there was more to the Air Force than flying airplanes, and that if I wanted a better chance of having a long successful Air Force career, or worse, in case I ever had a serious medical problem, I’d be smart to get involved in another aspect of the Air Force to supplement a flying career.”

Shortly after this discussion, that major moved to Hanscom to work in the AWACS System Program Office; and within a year he recruited Colonel Hevey to join him.

After three years at Hanscom, Colonel Hevey moved on to another job that combined both acquisition and flying as a test project manager and C-135 and C-18 research pilot, conducting worldwide flying testbed and telemetry collection missions with the 4950th Test Wing, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

He did a lot of unique missions there. Colonel Hevey said one of the highlights was “collecting telemetry from and watching the multiple re-entry vehicles of a Peacekeeper missile come into the atmosphere, burning brightly and lighting the night sky until they splashed into the ocean just miles off the nose of our airplane.”

In August 1988, then Major Hevey attended Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Upon graduation a year later, he returned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio as deputy director for the Program Development, Directorate of Aircraft Modification, 4950th Test Wing.

In 1991, Colonel Hevey continued to expand his career and went to the Defense Systems Management College as a Military Research Fellow.

From there, Colonel Hevey was transferred to the Pentagon as deputy chief, Command and Control Division, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition.

Following his assignment at the Pentagon, he was selected to attend Senior Service School at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, National Defense University, Fort McNair, Washington D.C., in August 1994. Finally, in June 1995, upon graduating ICAF, Colonel Hevey returned to Hanscom to experience some of the most rewarding events of his career.

His first role during his second assignment to Hanscom was deputy program director in the Cheyenne Mountain Upgrade System Program Office.

A little over a year later, Colonel Hevey took over as the program director for Mission Planning.

In 1997, while in this position, the Air Force Mission Support System Program Office won the Shiely award as the best Designated Acquisition Commander’s program at ESC.

The program had come a long way in just a little over a year, going from a failed Operational Test and

Evaluation and being threatened with cancellation, to a successful fielding of AFMSS and winning the Shiely award.

“This operation was a classic example of a group of people coming together as a team, focusing on a common objective, and getting the job done working together,” said Colonel Hevey.

After revamping AFMSS, Colonel Hevey moved on to become the Combat Air Forces Command and Control SPO director, his last position.

Colonel Hevey felt that this job was the best of his career, because, as he said, “of the great way the Air Force has continued to challenge me with ever-increasing responsibility, the jobs really got better and better. For instance, how much better could it get than to lead ESC’s largest organization, a team of

500-plus motivated people doing great work in the interest of DoD’s warfighters. Lots of responsibility, visibility, travel, and finally, fun.”

One of the most recent highlights of his career was Hevey’s Hangar.

This event involved teams of military, MITRE and contractors to deliver a credible

and informative demonstration of the systems the office develops for the warfighter.

As he transitions to civilian life, Colonel Hevey will continue to serve his country, this time as a civil servant, with NASA’s manned



“This operation was a classic example of a group of people coming together as a team, focusing on a common objective, and getting the job done working together.”

-- Colonel Bruce G. P. Hevey
on winning the Shiely Award

spaceflight program.

He will be the NASA program manager for the Space Shuttle’s new Checkout and Launch Control System project.

In August, Colonel Hevey, his wife and their children, Chris and Caitlin, are moving to Florida where he will work at the Kennedy Space Center.

In all of his experiences, Colonel Hevey learned many lessons, which he applies in all that he does and will continue to do so. He believes, “People are our most prized resource ... they are the key element to our success as an effective organization and Air Force ... it’s not the chiefs (or colonels) that are the key to success; it’s the indians.”

Colonel Hevey compiled his leadership philosophy into what he calls “Hevey rule number 1,” ... “surround yourself with good people, tell them what needs to be done (not how to do it), and let them do their jobs. Take care of them and they’ll take care of you. Back them up when they need your help, nurture them, be a leader first, a manager next.

“Have an open door. Be visible to the organization. Manage by walking around. Be approachable. Additionally, work hard and play hard.

“An effective organization needs to have some time to unwind and relax, socials, flag football, softball, volleyball, whatever it is, take the time to participate or support the team.”

In applying these rules to live by, Colonel Hevey offered, “The people have been my favorite part of the Air Force, plain and simple — and that’s who and what I’ll miss the most when we move on.”



Summer brings extra help to Hanscom

Top left: John Symons, Family Support Center clerk, inputs data into the computer. Top right: Paula Grejdus, School Age Program teacher, helps the students in her class during snacktime. Right: Meaghan Jordan, lifeguard, watches over swimmers at the base pool. (Photos by Tech. Sgt. Scott Lewis)



By Carolyn Quinn
ESC Public Affairs

Have you noticed 180 new faces this summer?

They're a part of the Summer Hire Program here. This program has been a part of Hanscom's summers for over 15 years. The majority of these summer employees are high school and college students as well as others who are available for seasonal work.

Aside from providing newcomers with invaluable experiences and job skills, the program was started with the intent of providing the base with extra help. The expectations of the hires are to provide "additional stability and flexibility during the summer season when leave usage and PCS rotation are high" says Marie LaBrie Summer Program coordinator.

Paula Grejdus, a fourth year Summer Hire for the School Age Summer Program, is very happy with the experience she has gained from her job. A prospective teacher, she feels that "it's good preparation for teaching; working with staff to plan lessons and the curriculum, scheduling, and even solving problems. It's good experience."

Another Summer Hire, Andrea Hunt, has been taking service calls for the Civil Engineering Squadron for her second summer now. "I enjoyed working here last summer. I gained experience and money to

help pay for college."

The method of obtaining a job as a Summer Hire requires an application process. Once an application has been reviewed and accepted, the prospective Summer Hire is then placed into a lottery of available jobs.

As a result of the various summer activities offered at Hanscom, the largest population of Summer Hires, approximately 50 percent, are employed by the 66th Services Squadron.

These employees are life guards at the pool, camp counselors, etc., making sure that along with having fun everyone is safe.

The next largest department is the most important in keeping up the appearance of Hanscom, those employed by the 66th Civil Engineer Squadron. This group, comprised of almost 25 percent of all Summer Hires, is the one who maintains the clean and well kept appearance of Hanscom.

Summer Hires can also be found in many offices throughout the center and wing.

Overall, Marie LaBrie believes that "the Summer Hire Program provides a wonderful opportunity for dependents to experience Hanscom as an employer, not just a place where they live and play. And for those summer employees who do not have a military association with the base, they gain understanding and exposure to our mission and unique way of life."

Senior NCOs call for pay, quality of life reforms

by Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

Washington — It's a major step when servicemembers are promoted to NCO ranks. That's when they become responsible for the welfare, training, and safety of junior service members.

Right now, that step earns them about \$20 more pay per week. Army Command Sgt. Maj. Jesse G. Laye told top Pentagon officials here, that is not enough.

Laye, U.S. Southern Command's senior enlisted advisor, was one of nearly 85 senior NCOs, and about 60 spouses, to attend the first annual Senior Enlisted Advisors' Forum. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and his wife, Janet Langhart Cohen, hosted the conference at the Pentagon recently to hear what the senior NCOs had to say about issues affecting readiness and quality of life.

Through the day, Pentagon officials briefed the forum attendees who then broke into groups to discuss pay, compensation, child and medical care, retention, recruiting, schools and education. At a press conference following the meeting, Laye, along with three other senior NCOs and a spouse, talked about the group's concerns and recommendations.

Laye said he told Cohen and other top brass that further pay table reform is needed. He asked Pentagon officials to take a look at the pay table for promotion from E-4 to E-5 and to look at pay for the top three enlisted ranks. He said NCOs in the top three ranks have far more education today than they did in the past.

"When I first came in the Army 29 years ago, it was very common to see an NCO with anywhere from a seventh to ninth-grade education," Laye said. "Today most NCOs have (either) some college or have a college education."

DoD needs to look at the pay gap between the officer corps and the enlisted corps, he said. "NCOs in a downsized military bring a lot more to the table today, and many are working at upper-level staff positions."

During the forum, Laye said, Cohen agreed with the NCOs assessment. The secretary reported that the Quadrennial Defense Review, due out this fall, includes a further look at pay table reform for the enlisted ranks.

Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Donald K. Shaft, Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 57, North Island, San Diego, Calif., asked the secretary to look into extending the hours at child development centers. Not all servicemembers work an eight-to-five day, he said. Many work long hours, and some shifts work from 4 p.m. to midnight.

"We need to extend those hours in the development centers so our children are taken care of while we're at work, so we can have peace of mind," he said.

Shaft called on Pentagon leaders to look at the competitiveness of childcare

providers' pay. In some cases, he said, staffing is the issue rather than the number of spaces available.

DOD also needs to make more programs available for preteens and teenagers, he said. During summer school breaks, they need to have access to fitness centers, computer labs and other facilities. If they aren't available on base, he said, then the military should provide transportation to off-base programs.

Chief Master Sgt. Renee Chapman, a finance chief with the Air National Guard, talked about the top NCOs' views on TRICARE. She said service members and their families need more education on the program. "One of the biggest problems we found was that family members do not know what TRICARE is supposed to do for them or how to get service when it's needed," she said.

Transferring benefits from one region to another is a common problem, Chapman said. TRICARE officials "don't talk to each other," so servicemembers and their families "get lost in the shuffle," she said. "You could start a claim in one place, end up somewhere else and you can't talk to anybody about your claim anymore."

The NCOs said they'd like to see personnel officials and the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System get more involved with enrollment processing. They'd also like to see claims get processed in a more timely manner so doctors get paid. Chapman said they'd welcome more health care providers in the system.

"We have this big book of providers," she said, "but when you try to get assigned to one of them, they are not taking patients anymore. A lot of them only take one or two or 10 patients, so they can say they are participating in the program, but it's not really getting us the care that we need."

When a military family needs care in an emergency, she stressed it should be given right away. "They shouldn't have somebody sitting on the phone behind a desk somewhere saying, 'Well, we have up to 30 days to get you that service.'"

Reserve component personnel seem to have been overlooked when TRICARE was developed, Chapman said. Problems have arisen when reservists or National Guard have been injured in the line of duty. She called on defense officials to ensure that the necessary infrastructure is in place for the Reserve component.

Marine Corps Master Gunnery Sgt. Patricia Orsino, an administrative chief in the Manpower and Reserve Affairs Department, Quantico Marine Corps Base, Va., presented the senior enlisted members' views on recruiting and retention. She said DoD needs to present the military to the American public as more than just a job with educational benefits. It should be seen as an honorable profession.

The military is not about pay and benefits, she said. It's about commitment and patriotism. "We must appeal to the young people to be part of something bigger and



photo by Staff Sgt. Dan Neely

Janet Langhart, wife of Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen, visits with toddlers Caleb Austin and Tiara Bethea (back to camera) March 16 at one of the child care centers at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Langhart's visit enabled her to get a better understanding of child care issues facing military families. Child care is one of the areas needing improvement according to the results of the first Senior NCO forum.

better than themselves," she said. More than just benefits, the military offers a "transformation."

Once recruits join the military, she said, they must be challenged at their first duty stations just as they have been in basic training and advanced skill training.

"In many situations," Orsino said, "they don't have the tools that they need to perform the job they were just trained in. There is a concern that we lose that edge ... we've trained this person and they are demoralized because, in some situations, they can't be utilized immediately."

The military needs to ensure these service members are employed "optimally," and to provide more resources for equipment and further training, Orsino said. Training in values and professional military education should continue throughout their careers, she added. This would "continue to inspire them and they would have an incentive to stay."

Laura Ball, whose husband is a chief master sergeant stationed at Maxwell AFB, Ala., presented the spouses' views on edu-

cational benefits and DoD schools.

The senior enlisted advisors asked DoD officials to re-evaluate the \$3,500 cap on tuition assistance. This cap forces active duty and reserve personnel to either go to schools of lesser quality or pay significant amounts out of their own pockets, Ball said.

"We also asked them to explore providing tuition assistance to the spouses," she said. Military families would like to see DoD publicize grants and tuition assistance offered through the service aid societies and enlisted associations, she added.

As for schools, the senior enlisted told DoD officials that in some areas where servicemembers are assigned, test scores for local public schools are "well below the national average." Ball said military parents are forced to home school their children or suffer financial burdens by sending their children to a private school.

"We've asked them to explore providing financial vouchers to offset home school, private schooling or to even supplement public schools in the local area," she said.

Three employees recognized

by Carolyn Quinn
ESC Public Affairs

During this year's Public Service Recognition Week the annual Greater Boston Federal Executive Board's Excellence in Government Awards were given to three Hanscom employees.

Master Sgt. Harold Warnett, 66th Services Squadron, Michael Bourgeois, also from the 66th Services Squadron, and Michael Trudel, 66th Civil Engineer Squadron were honored as the "best and the brightest" in local federal service to those who demonstrate exceptional performance, integrity, and dedication to public service. The awards were presented by Dianne LeBlanc, a board member, at the JFK Museum and Library on May 3.

The candidates were nominated by their supervisors and submitted to the board. After narrowing down the number of nominees, a Blue



Michael Bourgeois

to, local Boys Scouts, the Toys For Tots Bike-A-Thon, and many committees here on base such as Child Development, and helping to plan the Summer Bash.

Michael Bourgeois received the Support Person of the Year Award for his devotion and dependability, cited his supervisor. Michael is very involved with the Youth Center and has an uncommon schedule in order to accommodate its needs. He opens School Age Care at 7 a.m. and closes the Youth Center on Saturday nights at 11 p.m.

Michael Trudel, the recipient of the Trade and Labor Employee Award, saved the base \$200,000, according to his supervisor. This was achieved by identifying and using HFAC electronics and equipment from three facility demolitions.



Master Sgt. Harold Warnett

Ribbon Panel determined one winner for each category. The panel is comprised of local business, academia, and community leaders selected at random to review each of the 68 finalists' nominations and choose one winner for each of the 14 categories.

Sergeant Warnett is this year's recipient for the Outstanding Community Service category based upon his willingness to give of himself and his time to others, according to his nomination package. Sergeant Warnett is involved in many community volunteer activities including, but not limited



Michael Trudel

Survey (from page 1)

Proposed solutions and suggestions on how to achieve them will be the focus of this study.

The Office of the Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs sponsors the program under the auspice of the Partnership for Peace Program.

"The ability to be interoperable with NATO forces is a factor considered for accession to NATO," said Mr. St. Jean. But whether they join NATO or not, there is a need for joint training with U.S. and NATO forces. Interoperability is critical to this training.

Bringing the equipment up to

standards is the first step in achieving interoperability. "Much of what is there is old Eastern Bloc equipment that wasn't designed to meet NATO standards in the first place," said Mr. St. Jean. "And much of the logistics support has been abandoned for almost 10 years."

Budget constraints within some Eastern European nations have forced them to concentrate on upgrading infrastructure at their major commercial air terminals at the expense of the aging Soviet-legacy equipment still in use at military and dual-use terminals, according to a program office fact sheet.

"This program will identify those current shortfalls, identify solutions and make specific implementation recommendations," said Captain Jiru.

Hungary was the first country to participate in this program back in 1996, according to Captain Jiru. Since then, studies have been completed in Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Poland and Romania, with several of those nations using the results to modernize their navigation systems.

In addition to the effort in Slovakia, ESC is also conducting studies in Latvia and Lithuania.



courtesy photo
Aging equipment is being used by the Slovakian Air Force. Much of it, such as the Soviet-made precision approach radar (right), will be replaced or upgraded as a result of the survey being conducted by Electronic Systems Center. This is the same process that produced successful results in other ex-Soviet Bloc countries.

DoD considers offering laser eye surgery to beneficiaries

by Army Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

Washington — Defense Department officials are looking into the possibility of offering laser eye surgery to military beneficiaries.

Several studies are under way to determine if laser vision correction stands up to the rigors of military life, said Dr. John Mazzuchi, deputy assistant secretary of defense (health affairs) for clinical and program policy.

“Our first concern is for the active-duty force,” Mazzuchi said. “If this method works for them, the eye is stable over time, and the military environment doesn’t harm them, then I think this is something we will do for them as a readiness issue.”

He said officials would probably revisit the issue in two to three years, when preliminary data are available from ongoing studies. New DoD policy allows individuals who have had laser vision surgery to obtain a medical waiver before joining the military; previously they were barred altogether.

Providing the service to family members is a different ball game. While laser eye surgery might become a readiness issue for the active-duty force, Mazzuchi said, it would be elective cosmetic surgery for others.

Laser eye surgery might be beneficial, but doing purely cosmetic procedures means having to take care of all medical necessities first, he said. “For the near future, at least, I think this is not going to become a covered benefit.”

The military healthcare system already has to struggle to operate within its budget, he explained. However, he added, that doesn’t necessarily mean these laser procedures would be out of reach of military beneficiaries.

“Our facilities are going to have to do a number of these procedures because we have ophthalmology training programs,” Mazzuchi said. “The way we’ve normally done cosmetic surgery is to make it available at our teaching centers, but the beneficiary has to pay for it.”

Under current regulations, outpatient surgical procedures would cost about \$270 per day in military medical treatment facilities, he said. So, that would be the cost of a 15-minute laser operation — considerably cheaper than the \$4,000 to \$6,000 charged by civilian providers.

“We don’t want to deny a new medical breakthrough to our beneficiaries, but when it’s purely cosmetic and not medically necessary, we can’t make it available at no cost,” he said. “We would try to balance our training needs and the desires of our beneficiaries to try and make this available at a reasonable cost.”

Mazzuchi said the military keeps tabs on emerging medical technologies for several reasons. For one, it’s the best thing to do for DoD beneficiaries. For another, an exciting atmosphere helps attract quality medical professionals.

“We want to attract and retain the best-quality medical people the country has to offer. One of the best ways to do that is with really good training programs and with exciting medicine,” Mazzuchi said. “Cutting-edge medicine attracts the best and keeps the best.”

He said whether or not DoD is interested in a certain procedure or technology depends somewhat on the readiness implications of the procedure. “One of the reasons laser eye surgery is so important to us is that it may free us from having to rely on glasses,” Mazzuchi said. “That has tremendous implications for military operations.”

However, the desire for cutting-edge techniques has to be balanced with ever-present fiscal constraints. “The taxpayers expect us to spend their money wisely,” he said.

But the main driving force behind exploring new medical breakthroughs is to provide quality medical care for DOD beneficiaries. “We believe the people who serve their country ought to have top-quality medical care,” Mazzuchi said. “We want our healthcare system to be the best healthcare system there is anywhere.”

New Uncle Sam poster helps reconnect America with its military

Springfield, Va. — James Montgomery Flagg’s most famous painting of Uncle Sam has been called back to serve the military again in a campaign to ask the nation to thank its service members.

This time around, Uncle Sam — declaring “I Want You” — becomes a spokesman for the Department of Defense Joint Outreach Initiative. Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen developed the program to maximize efforts to “reconnect” America with its military. The Armed Services YMCA, with graphics design assistance from Raytheon Corporation, has printed 200,000 posters.

The National Guard and military Reserves are distributing more than half of the posters.

“We wanted to play a part in reminding people about the tremendous sacrifices our service members make,” explained Frank Gallo, Armed Services YMCA executive director. “We’re a part of the largest volunteer organization in America, the YMCA. It’s appropriate that we pay tribute to the military — an all-volunteer organization in its own right.”

Gallo, a retired Navy rear admiral, links the poster’s roots to an incident on one of his trips to an Armed Services YMCA branch. “I was sitting near this

young private in uniform and the flight attendant came up and asked him if he would like to sit in first class. The private was thrilled, and those of us who witnessed it, were happy such a nice thing would be done for one of our serving military members.

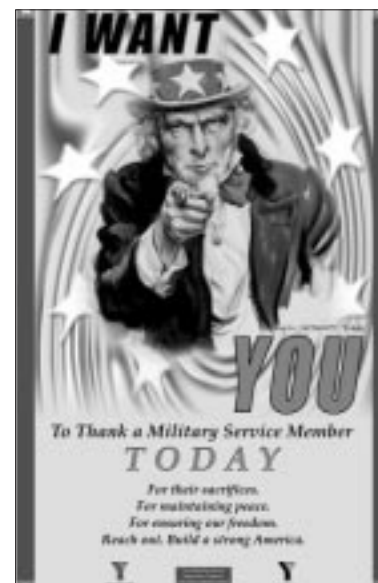
“We hope this poster inspires Americans into thanking their neighbor, friend, customer, who serves in the military, for their sacrifices,” he added. “Those who do will make somebody’s day. I guarantee it.”

According to the Library of Congress Web page — <http://www.loc.gov> — Flagg’s famous image of Uncle Sam was originally published as the cover

for the July 6, 1916, issue of Leslie’s Weekly with the title “What Are You Doing for Preparedness?” Its popularity made Uncle Sam the perfect image for the U.S. Army’s World War II recruiting effort.

The Armed Services YMCA has resurrected the image to encourage people to thank military service members. Requests for more than 1,000 printed posters may be directed to the Armed Services YMCA at 703-866-1260, or e-mail asymca@asymca.org.

For individuals or smaller requests, the poster may be downloaded at <http://www.asymca.org>.



Fitness enhancement

☐ **Lunch and Learn** with the Health and Wellness Center.

Bring along a sack lunch and learn about new subjects.

Don't have time? Remember that the center offers an array of videos, books and cassettes to sign out.

Stop by and check us out.

☐ **The exercise and nutrition connection (video)** will be shown at the HAWC Wednesday at noon. If everyone took time to get proper nutrition and exercise, we could reduce the number of health related diseases and deaths each year. Learn in this video about maintaining good health through healthful eating and exercise and how metabolism is affected by the two; which foods to favor and which ones to limit; and how different types of exercise will help physical fitness. Registration not required

Work and life

☐ **Inbound relocation seminar (Families Welcome)** will be held at the Family Support Center Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Receive the official introduction to Hanscom's settling in services for new arrivals: local community information, spouse employment, volunteer opportunities, home finding, budgeting, and more. Call 377-4222 to register.

Education Center, Bldg. 1728, 377-2021

☐ **The Education Office testing policy** requires students to arrive on time for scheduled test sessions.

It is the student's responsibility to report on time and our responsibility to ensure the students in the room are not disturbed by interruptions.

Late arrivals will not be allowed to enter the test room. All students taking exams should arrive at least 15 minutes before test time. Doors will close at 8 a.m. for the morning session and again at 12:30 p.m. for the afternoon session.

All exams start at 8 a.m., individuals should arrive by 7:45 a.m.

For information or to schedule exams, call Education Services at 377-3120.

Thrift Shop, 274-8079

☐ The Minuteman Thrift Shop's normal business hours are Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales and consignments.

The shop will not be open for the month of July.

To schedule PCS move consignments, call 274-9922.

The Minuteman Thrift Shop is currently accepting spring-weight clothing for consignment. The shop is no longer accepting winter wear.

Civil Engineering

☐ **The base recycling program contractor** will pick up hamper bins or carts Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bins must be consolidated in one location. The building manager must call the recycling office at 377-

4272. Leave the building number and location of the carts on the message.

Deadlines are Tuesdays at noon. Messages left after noon Tuesdays will be sent to the contractor for pickup the next week.

Air Force Sergeants Association

☐ The Air Force Sergeants' Association, with over 150,000 members, is undoubtedly the recognized "Voice of the Enlisted" on Capitol Hill.

Just recently, AFSA has worked to restore the 50 percent retirement system for those under the REDUX plan, increase pay and allowances for enlisted members, protect cost-of living adjustments and improve education and TRICARE benefits.

Even if you can't be actively involved, you should still be a member and support AFSA's goals, which is to better our pay and benefits.

Chapter 161 also promotes camaraderie and welfare of the enlisted on Hanscom through sponsoring enlisted awards and various events.

You are encouraged to come on out and join us at our monthly meetings every fourth Thursday at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Center.

For questions, email karl.vanbiene@hanscom.af.mil.

Patriot Enlisted Association

☐ The PEA is an open forum for technical sergeants and below to discuss ideas and issues as peers. We foster teamwork, camaraderie for each other and the Hanscom community so we can make the difference happen. As a body of peers we can put a voice to housing, community involvement, and Quality of Life issues to the ESC command chief master sergeant.

For information contact Staff Sgt. Chris Kanski at 377-4923 or e-mail Chris.Kanski@hanscom.af.mil.

Patriot Senior NCO Association

☐ The association is a professional membership association for senior noncommissioned officers, active duty and retired.

The group actively supports the men and women of Hanscom and the surrounding communities. The Top Three also serves as a base network for problem solving and encourages comradship.

Meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month at the Enlisted Club.

For information call Master Sgt. Darryl Lindgens, 377-3459.

Company Grade Officers' Council

☐ The Company Grade Officers' Council is made

up of all lieutenants and captains in the Air Force. You need not do anything to become a member - you are one by default. How much you participate in this organization is up to you.

The Hanscom CGOC is a place to meet other junior officers outside of the workplace and participate in a dynamic organization.

The CGOC tries to get involved in a wide variety of activities from community service and social gatherings to professional military development. So, if you're interested in any of this, come to one of the meetings.

For information, contact the CGOC Executive Board: 2nd Lt. Jeremy Miller, president, 377-1668; 2nd Lt. Malcolm Mangels, vice president, 377-8384; - 2nd Lt. Sarah Kreps, executive officer 377-6933; 2nd Lt. Liane Witt, assistant executive officer, 377-4704 and 2nd Lt. Kyle Oyama, treasurer, 271-1186 Ext. 8391.

Officers' Wives' Club

☐ The Officers' Wives' Club invites those eligible officers' spouses to become members.

This club hosts a monthly meeting for social and service purposes. In addition, numerous activity groups are offered to members such as bridge, bowling, bunco, mah-jong and book and garden clubs.

Consider a membership in this club and experience the many benefits it has to offer.

For membership information call Paula Butler at 274-9075.

For activities information call Susan Neuzil at 274-9110.

Enlisted Wives' Club

☐ The Enlisted Wives' Club invites all spouses of active duty and retired enlisted personnel, as well as all enlisted personnel, to attend the monthly membership meeting, the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Patriot Enlisted Club. The club is a diverse group of people sharing community activities

Chapel, Bldg. 1603, 3-3538

☐ **Catholic Masses:** Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 and 11 a.m. and weekdays at 12:05 p.m.

☐ **Protestant worship:** general Protestant Service — Sundays at 9 a.m.; Gospel Service — Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

☐ **Jewish services:** the first and third Friday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

☐ **Eastern Orthodox:** for information contact Tech. Sgt. James M. Boubonis at 274-8714.

☐ **For information** on Chapel services, call 377-3538 or 377-3539.

and social events.

For information contact Amanda Andersen, president at 274-0697 or Lois LeFleur, vice president at 274-8110.

Boy Scouts

☐ The Boy Scout program offers boys age 11 to 18 the promise of adventure, friendship, learning, challenge and responsibility.

To make this a reality, the community needs adult leaders, civilian, active-duty and retired military to maintain a viable program.

The efforts of volunteer leaders have made a difference and they have had fun with the scouts.

Anyone interested in volunteering as a scoutmaster, troop committee member or working with the boys in any other capacity should contact Scoutmaster Dorrie Bartels at 641-3675 or Troop Committee Chairman Walter Avila at 274-0372 or 377-8958.

Cub Scouts

☐ **Cub Scouts** provides boys in first through fifth grade with a chance to learn and grow in a thriving program that is deep in tradition and lots of fun.

Anyone interested in scouting or who wants to get involved as an adult volunteer, can call Cubmaster Kathy Schnepf at 274-0120.

Girl Scouts

☐ The **Hanscom Girl Scouts** provides an avenue for girls to learn new skills, make lasting friendships and enjoy the world around them.

Girls entering kindergarten through high school are welcome to join the fun. Scouts are always looking for adult volunteers.

For questions or to volunteer call 274-0042.

MITRE/ESC Toastmasters

MITRE 377-4657

☐ Researchers' Toastmasters at Hanscom meet in Bldg. 1618, conference room 314 each second and fourth Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Guests are welcome.

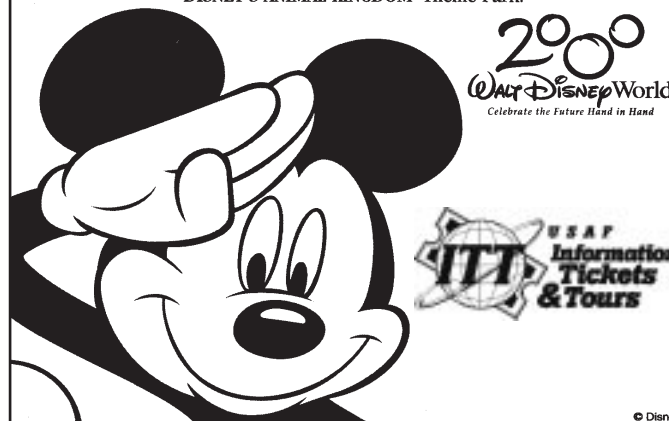
Patriot Honor Guard Booster Club

☐ **Patriot Honor Guard Booster Club** is open to everyone. The booster club meetings are the first Wednesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

For information contact Senior Airman Jennifer Huff at 377-4715.

Walt Disney World® Salutes The U.S. Armed Forces!

Enjoy the benefits and savings of pre-purchased Military Passes to the MAGIC KINGDOM® Park, Epcot®, Disney-MGM Studios and DISNEY'S ANIMAL KINGDOM® Theme Park.



What's Happening

Outdoor Recreation

Planning a party? We have tables, chairs, canopies, grills, camping equipment, propane refills and more. We offer a free, self-study boating exam.

Remember, you must present a Boaters Safety Certification Card prior to renting boating equipment. Massachusetts hunting and fishing licenses are also available.

Good news, UPS services are back at Outdoor Recreation.

Just Kids bowling program

Register for the summer bowling program for kids ages 5-12. League runs July 11- Aug 15. Cost is \$30 for the first child of the family and \$25 for the second. Preferred Plus! member discounts apply. Call 377-2237 for details.

Hanscom Lanes

Join us for Glow in the Dark bowling Saturday, July 7, 15, 21 or 29 at 7 p.m. for some great family fun. Or have lunch and bowl on July 5, 12, 19 or 26. Only \$6 per person.

Open bowling special, Monday through Thursday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. is only \$.75 per game beginning Saturday.

Summer reading fun at Base Library

Our summer reading program "Into Books - Out of this World" is open to children toddler through age 18. Start earning credits for minutes read to earn some great prizes.

Don't forget our annual BookBusters program too, for ages 7-16.

Base Pool

Coming July 22, "Pirates of the Caribbean." Find yourself shipwrecked at the Hanscom Pool for dinner and dancing with some of the Caribbean's most notorious bandits.

Reservations are required and open to adults ages 18 and over. Call the pool at 377-2455.

Patriot Enlisted Club

Join us for an all-niter event on July 14 beginning at 4 p.m. for the "Battle of the DJs."

Arrive before 9 p.m. and it's free. After 9 p.m. non-members will be charged.

This event is free to all club and Preferred Plus! members with club card.

Draft beer special from 4 to 9 p.m.

Steak night is every Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Fitness and Sports Center

Sixteen new Schwinn Spinning bikes have been added plus a new cycling program for our aerobic schedule. Our instructors will take you through a great "bike trip exercise" workout. Arrive 15 minutes early to pick up a bike number at the front desk. Call 377-3639 for details and times on this new aerobic routine.

Summer Bash Fun, 3 p.m. today at Memorial Park



Davey the Clown will keep everyone entertained with his antics- juggling, unicycling, accordion playing, amazing stunts, and tons of audience participation.



Sandy the dog, the Summer Bash mascot, greets and visits throughout the day.

Schedule of Events

3 p.m.	Summer Bash Opens!
3-8 p.m.	Free rides, pony rides, petting zoo and food sales
3-7 p.m.	DJ "The Man with Many Hats"
3-6 p.m.	Dunk booth, 3 balls for \$1
8-9:30 p.m.	Beverages and snack sales
7:30-9:30 p.m.	Air Force Band of Liberty Concert Band Performance
8:30 p.m.	Grand prize drawing
9:30-10 p.m.	Fireworks display

Stage Performances

4:15-4:45 p.m.	Davey the Clown
5-5:15 p.m.	Callahan's Kenpo Karate Performance
5:30-6 p.m.	Davey the Clown

Games and Contests for Family Fun

3:30 p.m.	Sack Race
4 p.m.	Beach Ball Belly Run
4:30 p.m.	Egg Carry Relay(Volleyball Court)
5:00	Egg Toss (Volleyball court)
5:30	Jump Roping (Parking lot at CDC)
5:30	Pie eating contest
6:00	Belly bumper
6:00	Squadron tug of war
6:30	Limbo (stage)

Times and events subject to change.

Clip out this schedule for a handy reference to take with you and your family or friends.



The Air Force Band of Liberty Concert Band performance begins at 7:30 leading up to the Fireworks display at 9:30.

Great Prize Giveaways plus a

..Grand Prize..

4 Passes to Universal Studios Orlando
Arline Tickets

Plus one week car rental from Dollar Rent A Car

Sponsored in part by Universal Orlando, United and Dollar Rent A Car. No federal endorsement of sponsors intended.

Upcoming and Weeklies**Physical exams for children**

If you have children attending summer camp, enrolling into summer or fall sports, or attending kindergarten this fall then the 66th Medical Group has a deal for you.

This summer, the 66th Medical Group will be sponsoring four weekend physical exam schedules to help meet your children's needs.

Continuing July 15, July 29 and August 19, the Hanscom Clinic will offer physical exam appointments from 8 a.m. to noon for children four years and older.

If you are in TRICARE Prime and want to take advantage of this offer, then phone 3-7059 and push 1 to schedule your appointment.

Note, the August schedule won't be available until the first week of July.

Tax help offered

The tax section of the Retiree Activities Office remains open to assist tax payers who either filed for a delay, need to amend returns already filed or have received letters from the IRS mandating a revision to the original return.

Assistance is by appointment only.

For information, call 377-2476.

JPPSO moving advisory

June dates are now closed for the pickup of household goods, unaccompanied baggage and non-temporary storage shipments in the JPPSO-Northeast areas of Southern Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

There is limited availability in northern Maine, New York and Vermont.

Scheduled dates for pickups the first week of July are very limited in all areas.

Traditionally, the first and last weeks of every month are the busiest times for arranging pickups and deliveries of shipments.

For information to assist you with movement needs, visit <http://www.hanscom.af.mil/JPPSO>.

For arranging your outbound personal property counseling appointment, call 377-5330 or 377-7491.

For arranging delivery of your inbound shipment within the JPPSO-Northeast area of responsibility, call 377653 or 1-(800)-235-7776.

Voting Assistance line established

A voting assistance line has been established at 377-VOTE (8683) to help potential voters get registered.

Anyone who has a question or problem can call the line and leave a message including their name and phone number. A voting counselor will call you back by the next business day.

EPA Federal Facilities Remediation Seminar

The EPA Federal Facilities Remediation Seminar will be conducted July 11 through 13, 8 a.m., at the Education Center, Room H.

The seminar is strictly limited to military and federal service personnel.

For registration information contact Lois Morin at 377-2100.

Retirement ceremony

A retirement ceremony for Master Sgt. Thomas Brown will be held June 30 at 11 a.m. in the Enlisted Club ballroom.

Sergeant Brown has served for 22 distinguished years.

Also planned is a golf tournament and luncheon June 29.

If you would like to attend either function, call Master Sgt. Rick Theberge at 186-7904, or Staff Sgt. Leslie Sukup at 186-5097.

Air War College Seminar

Registration has begun for the AWC Non-resident Studies Seminar Program.

The AWC Nonresident Studies Seminar Program is an ideal way to complete senior military education.

The program is open to active duty and reserve colonels, lieutenant colonels and lieutenant colonel selects of any component of the United States Armed Forces and civilian employees GS-13 or above.

The seminar will meet for approximately 10.5 months, two hours per week, from August 2000 through June 2001.

There will be a seminar orientation July 31 at 1:30 p.m. in Room B of the Hanscom Education Center.

To register for the seminar complete Maxwell AFB Form 53, located on their internet homepage at www.au.af.mil/au/awc/enrolppr.htm.

For information on the seminar, contact John Loughlin at 377-3511.

Air Command and Staff College Seminar

Registration has begun for the ACSC seminar program.

The seminar program will provide eligible candidates with a forum to complete this intermediate level professional military education course.

Majors and major selectees of all service components, and GS-11s and above are eligible.

The American Council on Education recommends up to 27 hours of graduate credit.

The seminar will meet for approximately 10.5 months, three hours per week, from August through June 2001.

During the seminar orientation, seminar members will determine the day and time the group will meet.

There will be a seminar orientation at the Education Center Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. in Room G.

To register for the seminar complete Maxwell AFB Form 117, available at the education center service desk, 377-3120.

For information contact, John Loughlin at 377-3511.

Family services seeks chairperson

Family Services is currently recruiting for the position of Loan Closet and Attic Chairperson.

The chairperson will manage the Family Services Loan Closet and Attic.

This position will require approximately five hours a week of personal time.

The chairperson will be required to track paperwork and submit a monthly board report.

No previous experience is necessary, training and childcare are provided. The main qualification for this position is a sincere desire to contribute to the Hanscom community and the ability to work well with others.

This is an opportunity to meet new friends, add marketable skills to your resume and work in a caring environment while helping military families.

For information, or to arrange for an interview, call Barb Fullerton at 377-3436.

Twilight Golf League needs players

The league is seeking committed Hanscom golfers to join one of eight teams.

Teams play Tuesdays at Pine Meadows in Lexington. This season consists of 14 team matches and a singles tournament.

For information on the leagues or to join, contact Chuck Woods at 377-4922 or email at Charles.Woods@hanscom.af.mil.

Volunteer for Family Services

Are you looking for a rewarding experience that does not require a lot of time?

Would you like to work among adults for a few hours each week, while your preschoolers enjoy a few hours of interaction with others their own age?

Then consider volunteering at Family Services.

At Family Services, you can enjoy

meeting and helping many new people and your children can interact with others at a certified on base Childcare facility, or provider.

For volunteering your time, Family Services will pay for your childcare.

For information, call the Family Services volunteer coordinator at 377-3436.

Volunteer welcomers needed

Family Services is looking for friendly people to help welcome new arrivals to Hanscom.

If you have two hours a week to spare, and a desire to help inform new arrivals about all that Hanscom and the surrounding area has to offer, call the Family Services volunteer coordinator at 377-3436.

American Red Cross seeks volunteers

Are you looking for a unique way to get involved in your community?

The West Area American Red Cross, which has relocated to Waltham, Mass., has many opportunities available.

We are currently looking for office volunteers, youth and adult health and safety instructors, disaster mental health volunteers and Disaster Action Team volunteers.

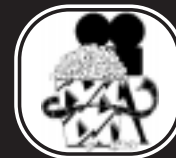
If you are interested in staying on base, the Hanscom Clinic is in need of volunteers in a variety of capacities.

So, no matter what your interest, the Red Cross has something for you and we can match almost any skill to a volunteer opportunity.

For more information, contact Teah Bayless at (617) 375-0700 x313.

The American Red Cross is a humanitarian organization led by volunteers that provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Colonial



Theater

Friday 7:30 p.m. -- **Gladiator** - It has been four decades since chariots raced and swords flashed across movie screens in epic dramas of a time long past. Now, director Ridley Scott brings the glorious battles of the ancient Roman arena back to the big screen in a sweeping story of courage and revenge. **RATED R** for graphic violence 150 min. Starring: Russel Crowe

Saturday 7:30 p.m. -- **Screwed** - An abused and underappreciated chauffeur has devised a foolproof plan for revenge on his overbearing boss. Along with his hot-headed best friend he will kidnap the nasty woman's prized pooch, holding it ransom. But when the dog escapes, she mistakenly comes to the conclusion that it's her chauffeur who's been kidnapped. Flustered, the guys try to cover their tracks by employing a creepy mortician, but he only triples their problems. The confusion escalates out of control, resulting in a hilarious comedy of errors and a bungled crime. **RATED PG-13** for crude humor and drug content 90 min. Starring: Danny DeVito and Norm Macdonald.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Schedule is subject to change without notice. Call 3-7940 for movie information.



photo courtesy of movieweb.com

The 66th Medical Group was notified Monday that it has been selected by the Air Force Inspection Agency (AFIA) to participate in the test program for the short-notice Odyssey Inspection. The inspection will be performed on July 25-27 2000 by a 10-member team Health Services Inspection from AFIA, and a four-member team of civilian surveyors from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO). The three Air Force medical treatment facilities selected for the short-notice Odyssey test program are based on the dates of their last inspections. Normally the inspections occur every 3 years, and the 66th Medical Group was last inspected and surveyed two years ago in August 1998. The purpose of the short-notice program is to eliminate the normal six-month “ramp up” time medical facilities spend preparing for inspection and foster a climate where every facility is in a constant state of mission readiness. Facilities inspected under this program will receive a two to four week advance notice. The JCAHO requires publication of the following notice inviting the public served by the medical facility to meet with the surveyors and present any information relevant to the inspection process for the organization:

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the 66th Medical Group on July 25-27 2000.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization’s compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality-of-care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission’s field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

**Division of Accreditation Operations
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oak Terrace, IL 60181**

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission’s requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.

Date Posted: 26 June 2000